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SPORTING NEWS

IKES FAST GAIT IN MATEUR BICYCLE RACE

MERICA MUST STRANGLE

OR G.O.P. I SAYS FOCH. A ENEMY GIANT TO DEATH

Plans Fight Allied Chief Gives Courage at Home to Help Heroes at Front in Long War of Attrition Needed, Says Williams.

> BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS. The Times Own War Correspondent in France [ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WESTERN FRONT IN FRANCE, June 8.—It begins to look like the Germans had shot their wad. They may hold out a long time yet, but their four years of utmost endeavor finds them no nearer to victory than when they started. During the high tide of German rushes the British and French held them. Now it is up to the Americans to slowly strangle the Prussian giant and make him give back all plunder taken.

taken.

If the people at home are as courageous as the men in the ranks America will win the war without question. Our men have proved in local actions what they can do on a larger scale. Nothing daunts them. Machine gunners fought in an inferne and the marines charged and whipped the enemy over ground where shells threw up geysers of earth and shrapnel rained through miasma of poison fumes.

I talked with wounded men. "We did our duty: that's all," said one. "Only cowards do less."

German prisoners admit being vastly surprised at the showing of the Americans roopa. One said their officers had told them the Americans were mongreis and couldn't fight. "Why, you Americans act like crany men," he added, rubbing his face. He had met a Harvard man who had lost his gun for the time being and was doing rapid essecution with his fists, The Harvard man had whipped this German with his fists, and had then Jimirmed him.

MOSCOW IS DECLARED UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

TELEGRAPH UNION LEADER DEFIES THE GOVERNMENT.

OFF COAST OF VIRGINIA.

A MERICAN BLOOD SHED IN FRANCE.

Pershing, including today's list, total 7315, the War De-

ON WEST FRONT.

SUMMARY POR 24 HOURS.

YANKEE FORCES REPULSE HEAVY HUN ONSLAUGHT

7 ITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 9. - Attacks by the Germans in the Marne sector have again been repulsed by the Americans, who inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. The French repulsed two attacks against Hill 204, west of Chateau Thierry, the first at 10 o'clock last night and the second at 3 o'clock this morning. French troops captured a wood south of Buzziares last night.

A new German division, the Fifth Grenadier Guards, was identified by the Americans for the first time yesterday.

The artillery fire on the Toul front has slightly diminished in the past twenty-four hours. There has been little aerial activity.

It is understood that the entire American force participating in the second battle of the Marne will be decorated by the French governs

Except for lively machine-gun firing in the Bois De Belleau and intermittent artillery fire, the Marne sector was comparatively quiet today. The Americans have had a breathing spell and now declare themselves eager to get at the Gar-

PARIS, June 9 (Havas Agency.)-In an article in La Liberte, Lieut.-Col. Rousset says that American co-operation in the war is developing rapidly and brilliantly and is beginning to cause a deep impression beyond the Rhine, the more so as American resources are organized so as to supply 200,000 men monthly.

ENEMY'S INFANTRY ATTACKS ON TWENTY-FIVE MILE FRONT.

Teuton Hordes Hurled Against Montdidier-Noyon Line Are Stopped After Desperate Fighting. Americans Repel Foe's Rushes.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, June 9.—In a new thrust, directed at the sector between Montdidier and Noyon, the Germans have succeeded in gaining ground along about a twenty-five mile front to a depth of about two and half miles at certain points, accord-

The fighting was very heavy and the French offered a powerful resistance to the multiplied efforts of the enemy, and finally succeeded in checking the advance, particularly on the two wings.

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LONDON, June 9.—"About to midnight-morning," says the Reuter correspondent at adquarters, "the enemy advance on the Montdidier-Noyon line was confined to our advance. Our principal line of resistance was not touched."

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Gen. Pershing's communique for Saturday, delayed in tract until tonight, tells of unsuccessful hostile attacks northwest of Chateau Thierry, Friday which the enemy lost heavily, without reaching the American lines at any point,

BERLIN (via London) June 9.—American troops in an attack northwest of Ch driven back with heavy losses, according to the official report from general

TWO ARE JAILED ON

ESPIONAGE CHARGES. ONE KILLED, THREE ARE INJURED IN ACCIDENTS.

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CASUALTY LIST HEAVIEST YET

Total for Single Day Number Two Hundred and Ten.

Thirty-three Kiled in Actio and 130 Wounded.

Two Californians are Included Among the Latter.

Dolis, Ind.; Clarence Murphy, Fort less Moines, Iowa.

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MUST HIT TO WIN SAYS FOCH.

(Continued from First Page.)

"SEND US AIRPLANES," PLEA OF FRENCHMAN.

TO INSPECT THE CAMPS,

IN NEW BLOW AT NOYON.

French Undaunted in Face of Furious On- Latest Reports from Front Show Our slaught on Twenty-Five Mile Front.

[ATLANTIC CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] ONDON, June 9.-Again the Huns have struck and again the French

THE CITY. Dalton

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMEDUP.

No General Advance.

FOE'S BIG PUSH ONLY ON LEAGUE BANS NOYON-MONTDIDIER LINE

Side Holding Magnificently.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.J

POPULAR ERROR. "Perhaps the chist cause of popular error in judging the extremely grave crists through which the fortunes of the Allies are passing is the widespread conception that the enemy's object is topographical; that is, the conception that he is trying to reach this or that place or to effect such and such a maneuver upon the map, Muelt the greater part of everything that has been done in the past by both sides has, it is true, heen of this nature, as indeed must be consarily be the case with far the greater part of the activities of all war. "But what the enemy is doing now is not, so far as this war is concerned, in the sense that results shown upon the map are quite sults of ordinate to another element. This is his present aim of disintegrating the forces opposed to him before SHIPS MAY BE SUPPLIED.

Not His Pault. VOTES ON WAR

TO BAR WOODS. G.O.P. Congressional Head in Bad at Home.

the civil powers of resistance which the two nations in the west have for their support.

CHANGES TACTICS.

"With his great success of March 23 the enemy destroyed more than fitty miles of the old quasi-permanent field fortifications upon which the Ailies depended for their power of resistance against what was certain to be the enemy's superior numbers of men and material during the dangerous interval between the disappearance of Russia and the effective appearance in the field of the United states.

"Haying thus destroyed fitty miles of the wall, and having restored the war of movement over the vast triangle extending nearly to Amiena, the enemy perceived two things; first, that his strategic object, which had been the separation of the French from the British, had failed; second, that his new tacties could be relied upon to have a chance, at least, of breaking any permanent part of the inexpensable for the second, that his new tacties could be relied upon to have a chance, at least, of breaking any permanent part of the inexpensable for the second, the second his

Caught in Change of Public Opinion on War.

Leaders of Party Seek His

rimaries for renomination.

If his defeat had been due a conference was held here yester day, in which steps were taken to

chis vote against the draft. He thought at the time that he voted in accordance with the wishes of his district. He did. But since that time his district's ideas about the war and the draft have been completely overturned. The people have completely reversed themselves. Mr. Woods's record on these roll calls could not be changed, however. The result was inevitable. It forecasts the fate of the eseventy-odd Congressmen who voted similarly on these questions, About half are Democrats and half Republicans. Not one of them will survive unless there is a political miracle.

Some time ago John T. Adams of Jown was a candidate for chairman of the Republican National Committee. A lettes he wrote before American entered the war, praising Germany and her military provess; wrecked his political future and hwas consigned to oblivion by his own colleagues, who rightly sensed that he man with such a record could take an active part in any successful political campaign.

RESIGNATION SOUGHT.

Woods's position is, in the opinion

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ENEMY POWER WANES. NEW ATTACK SHOWS.

ATTACK BY GUN FIRE.

BOMBARDMENT BUT NO IN-FANTRY ACTION POLLOWS.

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WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN FRANCE, June 9 (Evening.)—
While the Americans in the Montdidder region were subjected to a
heavy bombardment today, no infantry attacks against them developed during the first phase of the
new hettle

HEARST PAPERS.

National Organization Urges General Embargo.

Warning Against Peace Pleas Issued by Leaders.

Campaign to Enlighten Peopl

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America's Fighting Service.

From the far-off islands of the eastern seas comes a story of heroism on the part of a United States sailor. A man working on a superstr ture of the reclining ship at Cavite, Philippine Islands, fell overboard. The waters here cently, there have been several casualties caused by these man-caters. Notwith-standing this danger, Charles

A HERO EVERY DAY. KEY TO PARIS DEFENDED BY TROOPS OF AMERICA.

Citizen Soldiers Prove Ability Now to Strike Crushing Blows.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONDON, June 9.—Action by the infantry at Catigny two weeks ago, and that of the marines on the Marne within the last few days shows that America is preparing to strike with her full force and that that force is already effective.

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It is evidence, too, of the complete confidence and reliance of the Allies on the ability of United States troops to compete with the foe, for Gen. Foch certainly never would have assigned Americans to such critical places had he not felt assured they would be fully equal to the task of

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eral casualities caused by the management of the state of the control of the con

tween Torcy and Bouresches.
Sweeping northwest, they took the
two villages only after very spirited
engagements along the Ceignon, a
little brook which flows west beyond
them toward Bussaires and Gandelu.
The Americans apparently hold the
southern side of the brook.

SISTER OF EX-CZAR IS IN SWITZERLAND.

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] BERNE (Switzerland) June 9.-Grand Duchess Olga, sister of for-mer Emperor Nicholas of Russia,

GOVERNMENT TO LOAD BIG GUN PROJECTILES.

first of four government plants for loading artillery projectiles with explosives was completed last week. Secretary Baker said tonight that the second will be ready for the end of the month and the other two in August. Each will cost about \$5,000,000 and will extend over an area of from 2000 to 6000 acres. They were authorized by Congress last December. When all four of the plants are in operation their daily capacity will be about 180,000 shells. Ten private factories are already loading shells. Women will form 60 per cent. of the employees in the government plants. first of four government plants for

CHICAGO, June 9.-Two additional entries for the automobile tional entries for the automobile derby for Speedway Park, on Saturday, June 22, had been received when Manager Charles Porter recorded the nominations of Tommy Milton and Eddle Hearns, both Dusenberg drivers. This brings the list of nominations up to six—the entries of Dario Resta, Louis Chevrolet, Ralph Mulford and Ira Vail already having been announced.

MERCHANTS DEFEAT INFANTRY HUSKIES

Co. I, One Hundred and Sixtieth
Infantry, went down to defeat in a pitchers' battle at Passdena Sunday afternoon, by a score of 4 to 3. The victors were the Merchanta. Both Benson, the Indian soldier pitcher, and Alley had twelve strike-outs to their credit. Next Sunday the Merchants will play the San Pedro Shipbuilders.

STORIES OF BENNETT.

the New York "Herald" in His Younger Days.

entered a vigorous protest.
"Huh!" commented an athletic
appearing chap, "you cheap skate,
you order a bottle of wine and make you order a bottle of wine and make as much noise as though you had ordered a basket."

Bennett's reply was a swing at the stranger, and in a moment the place was full of action. Bennett's companion escaped through a window. The next day Bennett was in bed nursing a blackened eye, a split lip, and a badly battered nose.

"Who was that I had a fight with last night?" he asked.

"Billy Edwords, the middleweight champion."

"Billy Edwards, the middleweight iampion."
"Bo you know him?"
He did, and was told to bring him the Bennett house.
"I want to meet that fellow," said ennett, giving his instructions. "I as pretty sore over being beaten, at, after all, it took a champion to it."

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"I am told," Mr. Bennett once said to a member of his New York staff visiting in Paris, "that Blank drinks a quart of whisky a day."

"That's not true." replied the visitor, a friend of the man accused. "He does nothing of the sort."

"Of course, he doesn't," answered Bennett, "It van't be done. I know. I have tried it myself."

Mr. Bennett would tolerate drinking to excess, but he had no patience with gambling. On one occasion he found that guests on his yacht were playing for immense stakes at baccarat. Too tactful to interfere directly, he chose to put a stop to the game in an indirect way. When the players sought to resume play the second day, they found someone had removed the aces from every pack of cards on the boat.—[New York Tribune.

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MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.
The sale of reserved seats for the
Red Cross entertainment under the
auspices of the Los Angeles Lodge of
I.O.B.B. and the Woman's auxiliary
at Shrine Auditorium on Tuesday
evening, June 18, commences tomorrow morning at Platt's Music
Store. The programme now includes: Leopold Godowsky, Zoellner Quartette, Ruth St. Denis, Greog
Cherniavsky, Mme. Anna Ruzena
Sprotte, Eather Balley, Frank Keenan, George Beban, Toto and the
Submarine Base band, as well as
other noted stage and screen stars.
Reserved seats are \$1 and the genral admission will be 50 cents.

TO AMERICA WRECKED.

STEAMER STRIKES LEDGE IN COAST.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] Striking on a ledge in a dense fog off the North Pacific Coast this The arrival in Switzerland of the morning, the Japanese freighter Aikoku Maru, said to be the first Japanese vessel taken over by the United States Shipping Board, is in a premer Emperor Nicholas of Russia, gives color to recent persistent reports that the former Emperor and Empress and others of the Roman-off family may take up residence here or at some other point outside of Russia where their personal safety will be less endangered by disorders in that country.

It is regarded as significant of the German attitude that Emperor Willam gave full permission for the passage of the Grand Duchess through Germany to Switzerland, providing facilites on the way.

The vessel taken over by the United States over

The vessel, which recently arrived here with cargo for the Orient, was turned over to the Shipping Boasi, and left here yesterday for a Canadian Pacific port to load coal for the United States.

The message said that the steamer Rainier was standing by the vessel, but did not state whether the crew had been taken off. The place where the Alkoku Maru struck is a particularly hazardous stretch of water, and mariners here think she may have been forced on the ledge by the heavy tide.

The Aikoku Maru, owned by the Kyusha Kissen Kaisha, is of 2466 net tons, and carried a crew of thirty.

PACIFIST GOVERNOR NOMINEE ARRESTED.

DATE IN MINNESOTA AN

FAIRMONT (Minn.) June 9.-Charles A. Linbergh, Nonpartisa. League candidate for the Republi can nomination for Governor,

arrested on two charges, conspiracy to violate the Minnesota law forbidding discouragement of enlistments and unlawful assemblages, when he attempted to hold a meeting at the Uhrhammer farm near Monterey, Minn., late yesterday.

The warrant charging unlawful assembly asserts that the Nonpartisan League teaches "that the United States is wrongfully in the war, and that men should not enlist." and that the "meeting was called to teach and advocate these doctrines."

FEAR AMERICAN FURY FOLLOWS U-BOAT RAIDS

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, June 9.—A Reuter dis

This attitude is revealed in a telegram from Berlin to the Cologne Gazette in which the newspaper's correspondent believas it necessary to try to combat objections to this particular submarine campaign.

These objections, he assumes, are based on the view that the war spirit and fury of the Americans are likely to be increased by such raids.

A dramatic critic, still a well-known writer, lost his place because he would not get his hair cut. Bennett in Parls asked him why he wore his hair so long, and was told that he liked it that way. An order sending him to Copenhagen followed. When his return was announced by a secretary, Bennett asked if he had had his hair cut, and being informed that he had not, ordered him to St. Petersburg. On his return from Russia, atill unshorn, he was sent to the Far East. "Has he had his hair cut?" asked Bennett when his return was once more announced.

"No, sir," replied the secretary, "It's as long as ever."

"Then fire him," replied Bennett. "He's too slow to take a hint to suit me."

Billy Edwards, the pugilist, was long a warm friend of Mr. Bennett, becoming such after he had given the editor a thrashing.

Bennett entered a well-known resort and called for a bottle of wine. It was not served promptly and hentered a vigorous protest.

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EL CENTRO, June 9 .- Color ew body will be known as the East de Auxiliary.

The members are now planning an "add a bit" drive. They will also work hard for the War Saving amp campaign.

RELIEVES COL, STEELE.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, June 3.—Col. William G. Gambrill, of Fort Logan, Colo., is expected here this week to relieve Lieut.-Col. H. L. Steele of command of Fort MacArthur, Col. Gambrill is a veteran of several Philippine campaigns. Col. Steele has been in command of the Los Angeles coast defenses for sev-

BUSINESS MEN FAVOR STUDIO.

Insist Industry will Relieve War-time Pressure.

Will Lower Tone of City, Som Pasadenans Declare.

Better Baby Conference Ex tended Till Saturday.

PASADENA, June 10.—The advent of the motion-picture industry into the sacred precincts of the Crown City continues as the chief question of the hour. Business men who are feeling the financial pressure of war are earnestly in favor of tringing the Clara Kimball Young studio here as a needed industry. Opposed to them are many residents, whose views have been expressed against the pictures through the action of the Board of Trade.

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"We believe that the motion-picture studios would lower the tone of the entire city and lessen the value of residence property. The city would be spoiled in many ways and made less desirable as a place to live," said Mr. Everett.

"All that can be done is to call the attention of those interested for we have no way to stop the studios from coming here. It is said that they are coming here anyway."

The city as a whole is widely divided on the question and, following a mass meeting, at which a committee was appointed to secure a site, the business interests in the center of town have talked of forming a new organization to work for

EXTEND BABY CONFERENCE.

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Endeavors of many mothers to
register their babies in the Better
Baby Conference being held this
week has caused the committee of
the Woman's Council of Defense to
extend the date of closing until next
Saturday night instead of Thursday.
Wide interest is being taken in both
the conference and the child's welfare exhibit and the lectures which
are held every evening.
Tonight at 8 o'clock Dr. J. L.
Pomeroy, county health officer, and
Dr. E. J. Sutherland of the Los Angeles school department will speak
at a meeting at which 8. Hazard
Haistead, president of the Board of
Trade, will preside.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena

AT WHITTIER HIGH.

bert Shiels, Superintendent of the Los Angeles city schools. This year's graduating class numbers sixty. Due solely to war conditions, the class is not so large as in past years.

The seniors will present their class play Monday and Tuesday evenings, "His Excellency, the Governor." Following a precedent set by the class of 1917, the entire proceeds of the play will be donated to the Red Cross. Mrs. Clyde F, Baldwin is directing the play, in which the part of the Governor is taken by Edward Macrorie, and Miss Hazel Lark appears as the leading lady. The supporting cast is said to be unusually strong.

GOVERNOR WILL TASTE CANTALOUPE WEATHER

EL CENTRO, June, 8.—Gov. Stephens will get a taste of real "cantaloupe weather" when he strives here next week for a two duys stay. The thermometer is hovering between 100 and 110 deg., much to the delight of the growers of meions, corn and cotton. This will be the Governor's first visit here in "growing" weather.

FORM AUXILIARY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL CENTRO, June 2.—Colored (atliary to the American Red copie of the city have formed an rooss, Imperial Valley Chapter. The law body will be known as the East de Auxiliary.

Gov. Stephens will arrive here at the and the near the will be honor guest at a War Savings Stamp luncheon at the Barbara stamp luncheon at the Barbar

URGE MILO MAIZE,

EL CENTRO, June 8.—All farm

When You Eat Too Much.

Distress in the stomach after eating is relieved by taking one of tor could possibly be called, and it chamberlain's Tablets. Try it the next time you eat more than you and dangerous cases.—[Advertise-should, Advertise-should, Advertise-should, and the country of the

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Boycott of all business houses which remain open Saturday evening in violation of agreement entered into by the Business Men's Association here has been openly threatened by the officials and members of the Community War Council, the Council of Defense and other patriotic organizations. Declaration that such a boycott would be attempted has been made openly by officers of the war organization, who visited the owners of the various places which remained open Saturday evening last. Pressure is also being brought to bear by the State Council of Defense to have the greenest universally observed.

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LAUNCH ON FIRE; TWO BADLY BURNED.

ORANGE THIEVES RAID FULLERTON ORCHARDS.

ange growers are complaining about the theft of their oranges from the groves. Dr. Randall of Pasadena, on a visit to his ranch on Orange Thorpe avenue found that over 100 boxes had been stolen. Mrs. M. A. Spencer, who owns a ranch in the same section, reports the theft of twenty boxes. Owners may organize for

BOYS ANSWER CALL.

VENTURA, June 9 .- During the Thursday, it was ascertained that fifty-two class boys have joined the colors since war was declared, the class of 1915 holding the record. There were thirteen in this class and ten of the number are now in the service of Uncle Sam.

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
SAN DIMAS, June 9.—The bacca-Judge McCormick. Miss Ruby Shel-don will be valedictorian and J. S.

ALHAMBRA, June 9 .- According residents are cultivating war gardens. The city granted special rates for irrigating purposes and that number of persons applied for the reduced rates. Last year 169 per-sons applied. Many of the gardens

VISALIA, June 9.—Grazing will be provided for 15,000 head of cartle in the Sequoia National Park, and the Gen. Grant National Park, and the Gen. Grant National Park, according to advices which have just been received here from Washington. Applications for 11,000 head of cattle had been filed with the Forest Service some time ago and these herds will be sent to the parks with-

IMPROVEMENT STOPPED.

VISALIA, June 9 .- By unanim vote of the City Council a resolution vote of the City Council a resolution has been made of record that for the period of the war there will be no more street improvement work. This decision disposes of pending plans and specifications for paving streets to connect with the county highway system, and also means that grading, ciling or other street work will be done only when absolutely necessary.

DONATE BEANS.

FULLERTON, June 9.—There has been a liberal response to the call of the Board of Trade for beans for the cargo to be shipped from Los Angeles to France. Three varieties have been donated by a dozen people, being lima, Henderson bush and pink. Probably a half ton will be the contribution from Fullerton alone.

Can You Afford the Risk?

cating that further culture of Turkish tobacco to be undertaken on the
red lands of the Exeter district
north of here, the monthly report
of C. F. Collins, the County Horticultural Commission, carries the information that during the past week
8000 tobacco plants have been inspected through his office.

At one time Turkish tobacco
formed an important industry in
this county, but fell off because of
unsatisfactory prices. Now that the
government has prohibited the
further importation of leaf it is believed the industry can be made of

Herald, that "the United States is winning the race."

day. Some of the important features are:

Higher and Juster Taxes Demanded

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Pershing's Crusaders in Moving Pictures

Neutrality of the Catholic Church

Allied Mastery of the Air

Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

The great war, the one subject uppermost in all our minds, has many angles and side issues. Democracies, even when engaged in a life and death struggle, are essentially vocal. They love to air their troubles and the papers here and abroad are full of questionings.

of investigations, and of criticisms of governmental

efforts. How can you learn the truth in such cases,

when the journals reporting the events are largely

The Central Powers Starving

CHAMBER 10 (Local consispence).

SAN DIMAS, June 9.—On Tuesday evening, June 11, the San Dimas Chamber of Commerce will entertain the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Gabriel Valley. This will be the last meeting before the summer vacation. A dinner will be served at the Union Church Au [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

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SANTA ANA, June 9.—Two and Long Beach, June 9.—George a half miles of pavement will be laid in Orange county and paid for out of auto license funds received from the beauther that 250 men will be in a from the harbor. Seymour and the harbor. Seymour and the harbor. Seymour leaped in the channel when his clothes caught fire and swam safely to shore. Firemen saved the launch parvisors at the price of \$16,479.20.

ROAD CONTRACT LET.

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U-BOATS IN GERMANY.

AMSTERDAM, May 2.- The Ge man U-boat League, a national or propaganda work to make popular the idea of a huge fleet of war ves-sels, is now devoting itself to raising relief funds for the crews of subma-rines and their dependents. In the last year it claims to have distributed \$250,000.

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of reverse, both have one explanation. In the race between Hindenburg and President Wilson-to use Lloyd George's crisp characterization of the battle of the Western Front—the odds are running every day increasingly against the German. When the British Premier adds that "those who know best what

the prospects are feel most confident about the result," he can only mean, notes the Omaha World-

are sinking U-boats faster than Germany can build them; Allied crops are promising record harvests

in France and England that will release further tonnage to carry American men and munitions to the

battlefield. At the same time for Germany, many observers believe, another year of war will spell h ruptcy slike as to her food supply, her finances, and her manpower. Hence the German thrust against the Aisne front is interpreted in Washington as another attempt to smash through the Allied armies to

victory before American troops arrive in such force as to make a German victory impossible.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

G CLEAN-UP. pulled New York out of first place today by winning the last game of the series from that club, 5 to 4, in the series from that club, 5 to 4, in twelve innings. With the score tled in the twelfth, Hendrix drew his fourth pass and went to third after Demmitt had popped to Pratt, when Gilhooley fumbled Gedeon's single. Johns, who batted for Gerber, was purposely passed, filling the bases. Severeid, batting for Hale, hit to Baker, whose throw to Hannah forced Hendrick at the plate, but when Hannah tried for a double at first, the ball hit Severeid in the back and Gedeon scored the winning run. The score:

NEW YORK.

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WHITE SOX WIN.

[BY LP NIGHT WIRL]

CHICAGO, June 9.—Chicago made it three out of four from Philadelphia today by winning 2 to

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KID MENDE TO TACKLE ADAMS.

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Mende will be in great shape for

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FRANCIS COWELLS

ALAMEDA (Cal.) June 9 .-Francis Cowells of San Francisco, swimming a mile today in 28m., 55%s, in open tidal water here, broke the rec-ord of 31m., 19% a made at

New York on September 2, 1916, by Claire Galligan. Harold Kruger of Honolulu, broke his own world record for forty-yard back stroke in 23 % s.

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With the tall pines hedging in the curving shores of the pool, and an artificially-constructed waterfall eading into the lake, gleaming incannily in the rays of the big searchight, the last struggles of the man fighting for his life, and the heroic, but fruitless, efforts of the three women, presented a sight grotesquely weird.

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It cost R. D. Jacobs, of No. 434 onvince his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Jaan unloaded gun is to let it severely

Jacobs and his wife were exam ining the intricacles of an automatic, when the man placed the weapon into the hands of Mrs. Jacobs. "It works very simply," he told her, as he explained how the

told her, as he explained how the trigger works.
But though Jacobs had taken care to extract the cartridge magazine, he left one shell in the firing chamber, with the result that when Mrs. Jacobs pulled the trigged the gun worked, the bullet striking Jacobs in the arm.
After being treated at the Receiving Hospital, the man and is wife returned home, only to discover that in their absence some one had entered the house and left it with a \$50 bill that had been laid aside for a rainy day.

DISLIKES HUN NAME.

an Captain will be Conducted at Inglewood Today.

Millar of the Foresters' Reserves, a Canadian organization now fighting in France, who died Saturday at her home in Inglewood, will be conducted

home in Inglewood, will be conducted at 2:80 p.m., today in the chapel of the Inglewood Furniture and Undertaking Company. Burial will be in Inglewood Cemetery.

Capt. Millar was a college instructor at Toronto, Can. when the resorve was organized, and he was made captain of it before it went overseas. Mrs. Millar moved to Inglewood from Toronto a year ago.

Besides the widower, she leaves two little daughters, and a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cook of Gardens.

OTORCYCLE OFFICERS TOM SHANNON and George Webb of Santa Monica deeper were painfully injured late last night when they were struck by an automobile driven by 'R. E. Bryson, a humane officer series were taken to the emergency hospital at Santa Monica.

The two officers were taken to the emergency hospital at Santa Monica, where Officer Shannon was treated for badly incertated knees, and officer Webb treated for cuts on the legs.

Bryson was charged with reckless driving and released on his own recognizance to appear before Judge wound and severe cuts and continuous con

DISLIKES HUN NAME.

Gustave Ulrich Asks Superior Court to Give Him Wife's Maiden Title of Cole.

Los Angeles boasts a man who desires to adopt his wife's maiden name. He is Gustave Ulrich, well-known cellist. He and Mrs. Ulrich, the alter being Mme. Emilic Cole Ulrich, the soprano, have petitioned the Superior Court, it was learned yesterday, to change their name, to Cole, that having been Mrs. Ulrich, the soprano, have petitioned the Superior Court, it was learned yesterday, to change their name, to Cole, that having been Mrs. Ulrich was born in London Mr. Ulrich was born in Everyon. There were stirring addresses by Mrs. Fundangan of the Bistop Ada and Wright Leonard, Dr. Charles Edward Locke and Dr. Charles their manned on the President was born in London Mr. Ulrich was born in Freeport. Charles Edward Locke and Dr. Charles Edward Locke and Dr

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HURT IN AUTO CRASH. sttempted to alight when she discovered that she had been carried by her stopping place, and neglected

ntricate Liaison Work at Camp is Completed. Excellent Work of Soldiers

KEARNY TRENCH

AREA IS MINED.

Draws Praise.

Campaign Against Profanity Meets with Success.

makers, storeroom clerks and stenographers are needed, as are men capable of acting as shop foremen. There is an especially urgent call for men capable of repairing airship the kaiser's forces. This became known today, when it was announced that the extremely interesting and intricate liaison work, being conducted under the supervision of Lieut, L. F. Grossier of the French mission, is completed and the big trench area is fitted up with nearly every means of communication used in modern warfare. The trenches in this neighborhood, dug by the various units in camp, extend over about a mile of imaginary battle front on uneven terrain, and the trenches, at least three lines of them, are several miles long. Spies could get all kinds of shocks in this area. There are so many electric apparatus that it would be a good place to take a German spy, and then turn on the juice.

WORK IS PRAISED.

So complete has been this work that it down the complete was been this work that it down the care of 18 and 10 years, who can pass a strict physical examination, may enlist here, beginning Wednesday morning. CAMP KEARNY, June 9.—The

WORK IS PRAISED.

So complete has been this work that it drew forth favorable comment from Maj.-Gen. Frederick S. Strong. The entire section is a network of trenches, with here and there dugouts, which now have been completed. These dugouts are fitted up just as they are in France. They are connected by all manner of field telephones, telegraphs, ground induction wires and here and there a radio plant. The work of installing the communicating apparatus was done by members of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Field Signal Battalion, commanded by Maj. Vickers.

Liaison work for the men now in camp is completed so far as instructions fere are concerned, but the men of the next draft to come here will benefit by the early instruction. Every regiment has a signal detachment, as communication with the main command is considered of amp, children providing the numbers. Under the auspices of the learn of the auspices of the laws to be a signal detachment, as communication with the main command is considered of amp, children providing the numbers. Under the auspices of the laws to be a signal detachment, as communication with the main command is considered of amp, children providing the numbers. Under the auspices of the laws to be a signal detachment, as communication with the main command is considered of the laws to be a signal detachment, as communication with the main command is considered of the laws to be a signal detachment that the laws to be a signal detachment that

******* TEED MEN AT FLYING SCHOOL

Because the Signal Corps aviation school at March Field, Riverside, needs 165 first-class men who are trained along technical lines, Lieut. W. G. Kollock arrived here yesterday te open a recruiting station. The War Department has authorized the enlistment of the

165 men for ground service. Expert mechanics, cabine makers, storeroom clerks as

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WOMAN WHO SHOT

HERSELF EXPIRES



For Three Weeks.

"LIGHT OF ASIA" TO BE MID SUMMER PAGEANT.

Brotherhood Players to Stage Affair in Gardens at Krotona.

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TWO YOUTHS MAY DIE FROM AUTO ACCIDENT

R EVERSING the prospect of a happy day's outing at the beach to one of sorrow and tragedy, an automobile truck conveying a company of twenty-five Los Angeles newsboys overturned Los Angeles newsboys overturned to the Long Beach police station. early yesterday morning on Bixby
Hill, just north of Long Beach, TO START CAMPAIGN
and plunged down a thirty-foot em-

FOR GOVERNORSHIP.

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Henry Foster, 15 years old, of No. 614 Crocker street, Los Angeles, dies at the Seaside Hespital, Long Beach, with a fractured spine, and is not expected to live. He is completely paralyzed.

Tony Phillips, 21 years old, of No. 1819 East Twentieth street, Los Angeles, sustained a severe concussion of the brain; Ernest Talbert, 13 years old, of No. 625 San Julian street, Los Angeles, was taken to his home after Dr. R. L. Buffum had taken as everal stitches in a laceration on his right knee; Harold Jones of No. 652 Ceres street, sustained serious cuts and lacerations, and Mrs. E. Sokolis, wife of the driver of the truck, suffered a broken thumb, dislocated arm and numerous bruises.

Many others received minor injuries. That so many escaped being seriously hurt is regarded as remarkable, since the entire twenty five were hurled from the cardown the embankment when the machine overturned.

Ernest Sokolis, who was driving the truck, explained that an axie broke, and the machine became unmanagable, careening from side to side, and finally plunging off the boulevard.

The truck was headed for Seal

PREPARE FOR THRIFT DRIVE.

Meetings in Everp Precinct Tomorrow Planned.

omen Workers to Ask All Citizens to Attend.

Outline Plan for Organizing Savings Societies.

Every resident of Los Angeles will receive a printed circular today, urging attendance at a mass meet ng to be held in every precinct to morrow evening at 8 o'clock. More than 500,000 of these leaflets are to be distributed throughout the entire city by a regiment of 2400 women, mem bers of the City Council of Defense precinct committees, of which Mrs J. T. Anderson is chairman.

These precinct mass meetings, in accordance with President Wilson's proclamation, are for the purpose of forming a War Savings Society in

forming a War Savings Society in every precinct in Los Angeles, which societies will carry on the great national War Savings pledge drive beginning on the 18th inst, and ending on the 28th inst, and in which Los Angeles must subscribe a quota of \$1,500,000 toward the nation's \$2,000,000,000.

Through the efforts of the Council of Defense committees adequate quarters have been secured in all of the 800 precincts in readiness for the mass meetings of tomorrow evening. In the Wilshire and West Adams districts, Windsor Square, Berkeley Square and other of the Asshionable residential sections of the city, many beautiful homes have been turned over for the gathering of citizens, while halls, schoolhouses and other central precinc locations have been secured wherever available.

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KATE DUNN AMES.

TERMINED BY THE SPIRIT AND WILL THAT THE PEOPLE SHOW NOW.

Miss Kate Dunn Ames, lecturer for the National Defense League, spoke in the First United Presbyterian Church, last night, on "Why We are at War." In the course of her address, she said:

"This struggle has contrasted the ideals, spirit and tendencies of these two principles of life and of government that today struggle for the very right to live, and we are interested in what has been done because this disaster and the future of the world will be determined by the spirit and will that the people have developed in pushing forward the achievements of the past.

will be determined by the spirit and will that the people have developed in pushing forward the achievements of the past.

"The detense of a nation depends upon what that nation has done and the trend of its spirit and purpose. The defense of a principle of government lies in its spirit and tendencies and the type of humanity that develops under that principle. That all forward movements have been forced that they carry with them much of the evil and trappings of the past does not discredit those movements or the people who push them forward.

"In this day of peril to all these great things, the spirit of our nation is of those who go forth to conquer—to conquer that right may prevail."

DR. RILEY.

KROTONA INSTITUTE. E REAP THE FRUITS OF OUR OWN TROUGH AND ACTIONS, AND MUST SWEEP OUT EVIL MENTAL SUGGESTIONS.

"Prayer and Healing" was the subjettl MENTAL SCOUSTIONS.

"Prayer and Healing" was the subjettl of Dr. Frank L. Riley, vesterday
afternoon, at Krotona Institute of
Theosophy. He said, in part:
"Both calamity and happiness
come as men call them, and without
thought there could be no action.
We reap the fruits of our thoughts
and actions.
"Sweep out the evil mental suggestions, and fast and abstain from
everything that is unlike God. The
heart will thus be purified. It is
self-evident that good deeds should
follow right thinking.
"Love being principle, it is therefore a muzzle of evil suggestions,
since love is reflected in love' and
thus casts its own light.
"For prayer to be effectual the
student should be single-minded,
overcome fear and put on the armor
of God (Good)."

DR. SELECMAN. TRINITY AUDITORIUM.

THE WEAKEST SOIL IS NOT CONQUERED UN.
TIL IT VIELDS—I AM THE CAPTAIN OF
MY PATE, MASTER OF MY SOUL. "Personality" was the topic of r. Charles C Selectan yesterday Trinity Auditorium. He said, in

God's benevolent purposes in the mission of His Son is to regain the citadel of human personality; to destroy the works of the devil and to restore in the creature the image of Creator. Saul, before his surrender to Jesus Christ, had to contend not only with the powers and devices of a personal devil, but also with his own tremendous personality. Conditions for which he was not responsible were causing him to set his face against the Nazarene. Intellectual difficulties were in his way. His whole conception of righteousness was in his way. His very strength of will and his remarkable religious zeal were in his way. Environment and heredity have much to do in the molding of character.

have much to do in the molding of character.

The child born in a hovel of ricious parentage with their or murger, or passion in its blood for generations back; or the child born in a raudy palace and schooled from the child born in a raudy palace and schooled from the child born in a raudy palace and schooled from the child born in a raudy palace and schooled from the child born in a raudy palace. It is not fatal. No man is the unwilling victim of circumstances. The weakest soul is not conquered till it yields. Let us still believe in the sovereignty of human personality. I am the captain of my fate and the master of my soul."

REV. H. B. SMITH. IMMANUEL PRESETTERIAN. NEITHER CESSATION OF LIFE NOR OF CONSTITUTIONS

or consciousies.

The annual memorial sermon for he Knights of Pythias was delived last evening by Rev. Herbert looth Smith in Immanuel Preshyrian Church, the Knights and Sistra of Pythias attending in a body. I the course of his sermon, the beaker said:

speaker said:
"We are entirely dependent on divine revelation as to what death is,
and what happens after death. We
may have many theories, suggestions and hypothesea, but what we
want is certainty. As Webster said,
The fact is what I want."
"Seginture teaches us that there

cheek, and the brow of youth, and the fond heart of a mother, but he can't kill the maiden, youth or mother. Deeper than scalpel can probe or X-ray detect, life lives on. Scripture teaches that death affects the body only, and is neither cessation of life or of consciousness. The body is only the tent in which soul and spirit live, and the tent may be put off so that they may be clothed upon with a house from heaven."

EVERY STAMP TELLS ITS TALE OF HORROR.

UNIQUE EXAMPLES OF EFFEC-TIVE WAR WORK OWNED BY DRAFT BOARD MAN.

William H. Cady, chairman of xemption board No. 18, yesterday received several unique examples of effective war work in England. They are charity stamps, about the size of our 25-cent Thrift Stamp. They sell for approximately 10 cents each and are exploited purely for charitable purposes, much after the manner in which Americans have exploited Red Cross stickers during

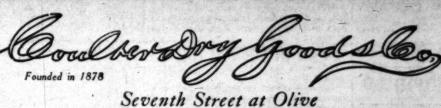
coliday seasons in recent years.

The stamps are printed in brown The stamps are printed in brown ink and each one tells its tale of horror. One is labeled "The Zeppelin Triumph." It shows a little girl on her father's lap, at the bedside of her mother, who has been killed in a Zeppelin raid. She is saying: "But mother had done nothing wrong, had she, daddy?"

Another stamp pletures the execution of Edith Cavell, the English Red Cross nurse, who was put to death by the Germans early in the war. Still another stamp pictures a Belgian mother and her bables lying stretched out dead in the path of the ruthless Huns. This is inscribed: "Kuitur has Passed Here."

Still another stamp shows a picture of the steamer Lusitania sinking beneath the waves. It is inscribed: "Remember the Lusitania, torpedoed May 7, 1915."

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sheer, pure linen lawn, for waists or handkerchiefs; a variety of weights Table Linen

of good weight extra fine Irish damask in assorted designs; \$3.50 quality, yard\$3.15 Napkins—20-inch size, to match the damask; dozen\$7.50

Unbleached Damask

-68 inches wide; in small, neat designs; especially good for hard usage; regularly \$1.25, yard\$1.10 Bath Towels—rib weave; good weight; reg. 35c......25c

(Linens; Second Floor)

Unbleached Damask

—64 inches wide; in blue bell. fern, fleur de lis and other designs; \$1 qual-ity, yard90e

Napkins—for your beach or country home; 18x18; hemmed mercerized napkins, reg. \$1.85, doz.....\$1.50

Table Padding—54-inch; heavy felt padding; reg. \$1.25, yard......95e

Huck Towels-17x32; pure white towels; specially priced at, each . . . 19c

Summer **Petticoats**

In all the best-liked summer materials, in white.

Sateen with double panel, shadowless skirts, at \$1.75

Heatherbloom, double panel \$1.95 to \$2.75 With silk flounce....\$2.95

Silk Petticoats - best wash satins . \$3.95 to \$9.50 (Petticoats; Third Ploor) .

June Silk Sale

"Coulter Silks Set a Quality Standard" Good silks underpriced; wanted weaves that are new this season.

Surah Plaids-35 inches wide: in the colors women ask for; about ten pieces of the \$2 plaids; yard .. \$1.25 Foulard Silks 40-inch silks in light and dark colors, for dresses; some fifteen pieces to choose from, of the \$2.50 quality, yard \$1.50

Silk Georgette Crepe - in colors only; about twenty-five pieces, 40 ins. wide; reg. \$2, yard \$1.65

Standard **Domestics**

Are repriced at Coulter's dur-ing the June Sale much to the advantage of people needing sheets

Salem Brand Cases 42x36; regularly 421/2c,

29e 45x36; reg. 47½c, each. .32½e Sheets—54x90; regularly \$1.40, each 98c 63x90; were \$1.55.....\$1.19 72x90; were \$1.65.....\$1.29 81x90; were \$1.80.....\$1.49



Dress Cottons That Make Up Into the Daintiest Summer Frocks, Now June Sale Prices

Women instinctively picture to themselves the graceful lines of a made-up frock when they see these filmy cottons so inexpensively priced at Coulter's. And other women, who have more practical needs to fill, find just as attractive price - reductions in the sturdier cottons:

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35c Volles, yard ... 29c

20c Handkerchiefs 10c

Sheer embroidered handkerchiefs in dozens of different, distinctive patterns, in white or colors, are out today to be sold at just half price.

You will recognize them as extra good 20c quali-(Handkerchiefs; Main Floor)

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If we did not have a quan-tity of this in stock we could never offer it to you for so little as, yard, 22/yc. (Dress Cottons; Second Floor)

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More Camouflage.

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Huh! The experts of the Examiner are gain resorting to camouflage tricks to distract ablic attention from their sorry predicament. Samed by indignant communities, ordered at of clubs, forbidden by Canada and Engand, rejected by Red Cross auxiliaries, they are around and spit at The Times. It is as a man who had been pummelled by Jones, hould strike at Smith, in revenge. The Times is having no controversy with the Examiner and will have none. Its big-typed alsohoods about The Times' managers are a matter of indifference to us. Two great sations, fourteen cities and towns, and many dubs and organizations have closed their sales to the Hearst publications—but why hould the Examiner attack The Times and its about it, on that account? We give it up. And there let it rest. The people have sized up Hearstiam once and for all. Amen!

People who travel on alceping cars ave to pay 3½ cents a mile in addition the increased Pullman charges. The of the government is that tourists disceptheir eyes open.

Then you begin to realise that the States contains a hundred million, that its area is 3,000,000 square and that its wealth is estimated at andred and fifty trillions, you begin reciate the size of the fist that Uncless planting against the Kaiser's jaw.

ED ALP'S OPINION.

Speaking of the alleged equality and quality of people of different races and races, we are reminded of the charitable ament of Uncle Alf, an old darky of the way want to remark: Tennessee, who was wont to remark: I, it's jee dis way; de white folks is a good as de niggahs so long as dey

HEORY AND PRACTICE.

Bernhardt, the same that wrote books diseased peace telling the Germans how her could win the next war, has been used a commanding general and sent into the field. It will probably be another case a showing how much mightler than the word is the pen with which Bernhardt on his "victories." We have plenty of the in America, of more or less military service, who daily show Foch what he ought RY AND PRACTICE.

SM AND IGNORANCE.

A New York social reformer declares at single men spend less money for liquor in de the married men, attributing this the fact that the former have higher als than their married brothers, and also the fact that single men spend a great of time in company with "sweeters." Does idealism spring from ignotes in this case? Anyway, the married men probably prefer that their husbands and "take the daughter of the vine to use" than that they should spend their in company with their sweethearts!

When it is remembered that the Emperor secretly offered a sepa-to France, it is not difficult to it the nature of the bonds that has tightened. In other words, able to take any more territory aiser has tightened. In other words, sing able to take any more territory her ememies, Germany has begun to that from her allies, and the new between them practically acknowl-that God set Wilhelm on His foot-

EY WILD LEARN!

erman prisoners on the west front they were told by their commanders clare they were told by their commanders at the new troops opposing them were fitish. Evidently the Boches in the ranks we a wholesome dread of the Americans, d the attempt of their officers to consec them that America has not yet really tered the fight is one of the psychological may of the times. When the Teuton solute finally learn what they are against—d learn it they will—the effect on the reman army will be somewhat different on the effect produced on America by smany's recent submarine raid on America as a ships off the Atiantic Coast.

PANESE LOYALTY.

an evidence of its intent to keep with the Allies the Japanese govern-has consented that Cossack officers form a part of the General Staff of panese army of occupation in Sibe-Il form a part of the General Staff of Japanese army of occupation in SibeThe wisdom of keeping Japan's army eadiness for action, but in check, is now arent. Japan was not blind to the menof the Hun in the East and wisely held forces in reserve until this menace ald take a tangible form. To the honor lapan it must be remembered that its arms and the server violated either in or or in spirit a treaty with a foreign er. In the government of Nippon is it must prove the chivalry of the Is THERE A GOOD TIME COMING?

Will it ever come—the day that has been longed for through the centuries—when man to man, the world over, shall be as

It is a thing devoutly to be wished, now more than ever. There can be no real happiness in the world, no gladness, with-For man cannot be happy or glad in a

narrow way. He may sing to his swing-ing scythe in the field, he may laugh with ing scythe in the field, he may laugh with his children about his knee in the warmth and glow of his fireside at night, but his peace is still circumscribed if there lurk those who hate him beyond the horizon of his hills.

those who hate him beyond the horizon of his hills.
Gladness and happiness are things that must have the sweep of the wide skies and the breath of the free winds if they are to blossom into full flower.

And these are the things that man needs

And these are the things that man needs most and that he craves most gladness and happiness. Gold and broad acres, luxury and ease, purple and fine linen, meat and drink—these be but burdens upon his weary shoulders and ashes upon his lips if his heart be not glad withal.

Men, and the races of men, are not naturally gregarious. It is an artificial condition forced upon them by ignorance and suspicion. The truth is that our natural instinct is to embrace all other men in our love.

But this we cannot do because we have not yet realized the dream of the brother hood of man.

II.

If we turn backward over the long, dusty roads of history; if we penetrate the mists which veil the past we will find that the brotherhood of man was an original possession of man, but that he lost it, as he lost heaven on earth and other blessings which God gave him at the start.

From immemorial tradition, from ancient tombs and moldy graves, in graven rocks and tablets of stone, out of papyrus, hierostyphics and the authenticated documents of scripture the tireless students of truth have marshalled a clear case to prove

have marshalled a clear case to prove that in the dawn of earthly time the fatherhood of God not only contemplated but established a brotherhood of man.

It was a great and a priceless gift, but it appears that man held it lightly, and lightly threw it away.

ly threw it away.

The break came probably when the sons of Abraham demanded possession of an exclusive pasture for their flocks. Then, if not before, there crept into the hearts of men a greed and selfishness which persisted even after God had drowned the world in the deluge, and the human race was given a chance to rehabilitate itself. For quite the first thing man attempted in his stubborn vanity—almost as soon as the sun had dried his skin from the flood—was to build the Tower of Babel in the land of Shinar.

It was all in defiance of God, and God punished them, and us, down to this day.

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God sent his strong winds upon the tower
and destroyed it, and he set the builders lown in Babylon, gibbering in divers

tongues.

And you know that now, and for hundreds of centuries past, race has been set sgainst race, nation against nation, yea brother against brother, until the tides have run red with human blood, and the fields have been laid black and desolate with the endless hate and butchery of useless wars. Is there, then, any hope that the world will ever come upon better days? Will the ages-old cry for the brotherhood of man ever be answered? Let us see.

The first thing to do is to endeavor to find if there be a starting point on which to base a hope.

Race after race comes and goes, nation

after nation rises and falls, century after century passes and are folded away with "seven thousand yesterdays," and still we find nothing on which to base the hope.

All that we can see is an ever-increasing segregation of tribes and peoples, multiplication of branches from parent stems, innumerable dialects springing endlessly from the already great confusion of the tongues of Babel, and, as a consequence,

every mountain and valley in the far, wide places, or hedged in by the narrow seas, harboring peoples grown strangers to one another and schooled from their cradies to their grayes to be supplied of or their cradies to ly more hope.

or of those far times. The eye aches as it reads these blood-stained pages.

It would seem as though no man save

Cain had sent a progeny out of Eden.

Now and then, it is true, there rises a
dim-figure through the crimson haze, pleading for a better understanding, but the figure is very dim at best, and difficult to

We follow eagerly upon the footsteps of Socrates and Anacreon, only to be disappointed. All that the great philosopher fers us in the end is the draught of hem lock. Deathless are Anacreon's songs, but hey give no hope.

It is a weary quest, and it would end in despair had not, two thousand years ago, three wise men from the East followed a wandering star that led them to a man-

IV. Two thousand years ago the Son of God walked upon this earth and, by his life and teachings and by His death and the cross, again proclaimed the brotherhood of man. Whether or not you hold belief in orthodox Christianity, no matter whom you believe Christ to have been, laying aside all inquiry as to whether you are Jew neither, you cannot escape the distorical fact that Christ lived on thi

Nor can you escape the further fact that all that was before Him was irrevocably changed by Him, and all that has since come, or is to come, is just as irrevocably bound to Him and to His teachings.

He taught democracy and lived it in His deeds. He healed the slave and the Centurion's daughter alike. He withheld not His ministrations from either the poor or the wealthy. He offered salvation to both the just man and to the harlot. He shared the toiler's crust and was laid in a rich man's tomb.

Here, then, with the man Christ is a starting point from which we may just hope to arrive at a realization of the brotherhood of man.

At first it was only the comparatively

every passing century until now it is His name alone that is invoked by believer and unbeliever alike who cries for justice against injustice and for right against the earth and is clearly destined to wholly

envelop it in the end.

Wherefore the brotherhood of man that He taught will come to pass even as all things else that He taught will come to

However, despite all these arguments, based on the irretutable facts of history, it may prove more difficult than ever before for the average mind to entertain one sir gle ray of hope for the brotherhood of man.

And yet if one will but analyze the situation it will be seen that never was hope so well grounded.

It is true that the world, at this very hour, is suffering the untold torture and the nameless agony of almost universal war, so bloody and so bestial in its nature as to make all other wars that preceded

it seem almost insignificant. Here and there the voice of a sufferer or,

more frequently, the voice of a cynic, cries out that Christ, the man, has failed. "Two thousand years of Christianity," they say, "and what now? More barbarity than ever; more cruelty than ever; more blood and death and rapine and bestiality

And this is true. But what else is there? More Christ-like sacrifice than ever; more unselfishness than ever; more human serv-ice; more charity; more faith and infinite-

Why is not Belgium crushed? Why is not France annihilated? Why are there 000 British dead on the fields of Fra and Flanders? Why is Italy defending the mountain passes with the blood of her

And, above all, why is our America vas safe and snug within the thunder of the great seas, with thousands of miles be ween her and all possible harm-why is America "over there"?

Why, it is for the brotherhood of man. It is because "Greater love hath no man than this that He lay down his life for His

Without the teachings of Christ it would have been impossible for America to be friend England, or England to befriend us. But now even that traditional enmity has broken down forever.

If Christ had not taught and suffere and died for us we would never have had the friendship of France in need, and, even if we had had it, we would not take the trouble or make the sacrifice to be grateful to her at this late day.

If the Son of God had not walked the earth in Judea two thousand years ago the Hun could have trampled Belgium with impunity and no hand would have been raised to bar his unholy and brutal path-

We cannot always know God's ways. We cannot always understand. He takes a loved one from us and we demur. He lays a heavy hand upon us and we resent n knowing until some other time the why and wherefore.

But we do know that we were all heading fast on devious trails in the long peac that had come with the years. We had grown selfish and insincere. We were keen to trick our neighbors in trade. The free peoples had begun to look at one an other suspiciously. We were grabbing and greedy, grown soft and fat in luxury that

was killing our souls.

We needed the flame of the fire to purify paratively us. We needed to get back our strength But His and the whip of clean blood in our veins

Then the Hun broke forth. Christ and all that Christ had taught he ground be-neath his iron heels. He challenged Christ to restore the temple. He called upon Odin and Thor, the gods of the strong arm and the force of might. But the Hun shall fall, even as they have

all failed who have sought to dethrone the Verily, he shall be cast into outer dark-

ness; the menace of his power shall be destroyed. And then, in the dawn of the new day, the free peoples shall embrace each the other, after the battles, the sorrow and travail. And they shall hall all other men

to come to them in the glory of the morning to join them in the brotherhood of man.

WHAT OF MEXICO.

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And now what? Are we, having established a Presidency in Mexico, to allow it to be made a permanent servant of our enemy? Are we to sit quiet, consenting that German influence shall proceed from domination to definite possession? If the situation shall be left alone it will soon come to just that. In other words are we to abandon, the Monroe Doctrine, consent to the practice of a barren fraud on the part of the sham Mexican government, and observe without protest and rebuke the establishment of a German dependency on our southern border? The thing is unthinkable. It flies in the face of every American interest and every American sensibility.

If it shall be demonstrated, as we believe it soon will be, that Mexico is being used as a base for its submarine fleet by the German Admiralty then our immediate duty is plain. We must march upon Mexico either by land or sea or both, and, assuming possession of its ports and administrative centers, correct the great wrong that has been done. And in any event we must see to fit that the German influence which now controls Mexico is kicked out of the

now controls Mexico is kicked out of the land. We cannot in honor or safety per-mit Germany in any sense to possess Mex-

THE NOTION COUNTER

Some folks didn't fall in love—they jumped in.

A big town is ashamed of its noise, a small town proud of it.

Love is the greatest thing in the world, but it is hard to decide what thing it is.

We don't remember the last time the Kaiser was in Paris, but we know it was the last.

If poets could only get the rate of interest that they do of payment!

I would never think of asking for advice on correct dress from a store that adver-

on correct dress from tised "gents' furnishings." Some men can't tip without attiracting attention, and some of them don't try to.

Lots of people remember a kindness about

as well as a waitress an order.

No girl can be sure of a husband, and certainly no wife can.

We worry a whole lot about things that

will happen after we are gone, when, as far as we are concerned, they will never hap-pen.—[Douglas Malloch, in Judge. WHAT'S A BILLION IN THIS WAR?

Readers of newspapers notice the frequency of typographical errors in figures. Millions and billions are mixed in head lines and news stories, and the errors escape the editors, compositors and proof-readers. This is a sign of the age, Once upon a time, as the old story books would say, \$1,000,000,000 was an impressive sum that attracted notice and was carefully verified. Now it is so common that it falls to fix the attention. The world has entered a new era of wonders in which most of us live unconscious of their significance, taking them for granted as commonplaces, though most of them were unknown ten years ago.—[New York Commercial.

And there are individuals in this com munity who can recall how the country was much excited when President Lincoln called for 75,000 men during the rebellion.

in the most unexpected outbursts.

The men were going in one evening, moving up to relieve another regiment in the trenches. The Huns were "feeling out" the ground back of the line. A number of shells fell in that vicinity. One of unusual caliber attracted particular attention.

"Fritz sure wasted that one," re-marked a Sammy as he floundered along in the loam.
"Yes, and I remember when Rus-sell Ford wasted one against Roy Corhan's bean in New York one day," added a soldier on his right. "An' Corhan was in the hospital for six weeks. It put him outa de big

warfare bring they have not lost their resiliency, and the exuberance of youth is liable to manifest itself

"Fritz sure wasted that one," re-

THE PSYCHOLOGY

OF THE SOLDIER.

Our American Fighters Harbor No

Illusions

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Staff Correspondent of The Times in France.

States are wondering how our men

are "taking their medicine"-to re-

and physical rigors of modern war

Neither are they downcast or mel-incholy. Their attitude is one of

'cheerful idiot."

standing up under the mental

AMERICAN FRONT IN FRANCE

league."
"He didn't do it a-purpose."
"Who said he did?"
"He was usin' a dry spitter, an' it slipped outa his hand."
"There ain't any such thing as a dry spitter; if it was a spitter it wouldn't be dry."
"Then it was a round hell."

wouldn't be dry."

"Then it was a mud ball."

"Mud ain't dry either, at least noe in these parts. It was the emery, get me, the emery."

And this argument, mainly over nothing, lasted until the men disappeared into the trenches, and all the while the Boches were doing their best to knock a hole in the ranks.

On another occasion these same soldiers might have marched the whole distance in dead silence. Sometimes the most inconsequential remark will start an argument when shells are screaming overhead or sending up volcances of mud at the side of the road. Politics, religion, marriage, anything is likely to start

marriage, anything is likely to start them buzzing if they happen to be wound up. No bystander, no one standing at the edge of the drama, ever will be quite able to penetrate the psychol-ogy of the soldier's mind.

A GUIDE WORTH HIS PRICE. Once upon a time, so runs a story told by himself, Andrew Carnegie wished to cross a mountain in Penn sylvania, but lacked a guide. A grocer's errand boy, a hefty, solid-looking chap, was recommended to him as pilot, and the future ironmaste found the lad ready and willing to undertake the job for a dollar. Carnegie offered fifty cents, but the boy was obdurate, and at length his terms were accepted, "not," as the Scot cannily argued, "because the job is worth more than fifty cents, but because I must get to the other side of that mountain, and you seem to be the only one to take me there "I'll get you ther, all right," rejoined the urchin; "and if it's worth any-thing at all to you, it ought to be

worth a dollar to me."

The boy was Charles M. Schwab; and the anecdote suggests that just at the present moment the United States in particular, and the Allied world in general, must get to the other side of the shipping mountain by the shortest and surest and quickest route, and that this same Charles Schwab is the lad to guide them across. Only, in the present instance there is no baggling about the price of the service.—[Deseret News. worth a dollar to me.

A FEW LITTLE ONES.

Teacher: Now, Tommie, you remember I spoke of the word betide. Give me a sentence with the word betide in it. Tommie: The dog came into the house to be tied.—[Yonkers

"Whisky has ruined the reputations of many men." "Yes," replied Broncho Bob; "and at the same time I ain't so sure that a lot of naturally no-account men haven't done their share to ruin the reputation of whis-by". "Washburton Store." ky."-[Washington Star.

"No one understands me." "That's not to be wondered at, girlle. Your not to be wondered at, girlle. Tour mother was a telephone girl before she married, and your father was a train announcer. Louisville Courier-Journal. Road Commissioner: But who is

Road Commissioner: But who is to pay for such a fine road as you propose? Citizen: The motorists. It will tempt them to break the speed laws and their fines will pay for the road.—[Boston Transcript.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

OVER THERE.

Our boys are swarming over there as fast and thick as blazes; at which the Kaiser rends his hair and hands May 19.-Doubtless many in the out smoky phrases. He thought we were so far away, across such wastes of ocean, we'd never cut a deal of hay, but now he's changed his nosort to a colloquialism how are tion. He understood his submarines would keep our boys from landing, but now he wots and also weens he faked his understanding. He thought the Allies would be whipped, he'd wind up all the slaughter before our soldiers could be shipped across the briny water. But now his hopes are gone to smash, their wreck is most distressing, and now he sees, through his mustache, how punk was all his guessing. Oh, now our boys are over there, to swat the Huns and bleed 'em, to can the Kaiser and his heir, and save the world to freedom. And every day another bunch goes salling o'er the water to demonstrate our western punch and make me tyrant totter. We'll show the Teuts what force can mean, with never stint or limit; we'll earn a glory most serene, and ages cannot dim it. Our boys will put Red Bill on ice and set his doom belis tolling; and it is ours to rise the price and keep the ball arolling. I have a leg of picayunes and I won't lighty skim it, but dig the bundle up eftsoons, with never stint or limit.

WALT MASON. would keep our boys from landing. any soldier in this war as "cheer-ful." This isn't a cheerful job. In ful." This isn't a cheerful job. In short, it is the ugliest sort of task. Under these conditions to describe a soldier as blithesome and gay would be to characterize him as a ancholy. Their attitude is one of determination, a settled conviction that this is a fight to a finish, and that they, having come in late, are the ones to land the finishing punch. Naturally, they regret that this cataclysm should have fallen in their day, but since it did they are determined that there shall be no repetition of it to inflict misery on future generations. They do not

MC ARONI IN CAMP.

repetition of it to inflict misery on future generations. They do not court pity, neither do they crave sympathy. Equally, they would rebel at being called cheerful. They pose neither as heroes or martyrs, but prefer rather to pass as men performing a plain duty. Neither do they hold any illusions. Well they know that theirs is a grim, gruesome game with Death stalking the side lines.

Frankly, they are not fond of [Being the Views of Sergt. Mack and Corp. Tony Aroni.] BY T. A. DALY. lines.

Frankly, they are not fond of trench warfare. Like the Canadians, they want to force it into the open. and are best pleased when some unexpected skirmish brings it to a manto-man basis. They also enjoy sniping because it gives them a chance to show their mastery with a rifle, which, next to a revolver, is the American's favorite weapon.

But with all the mental oppression which conditions of modern warfare bring they have not lost

The Sergeant: If thim that thinks No other ginks But their kind earn their bacon, But their kind earn their bacon,
Will come t' me
I'll let thim see
Some soldiers in the makin'.
Although they're rough,
To poorer stuff
Than these the army pay goes;
Who'd ever years

Who'd ever guess Sich eagerness For fight was born in Dagoes? The Corporal:

Was born? Oh, hal! Eet ees yoursal' Dat makk' dem fine as dees, sir,

Baycause you go An' train dem so. Like—wal, like Julius Caesar. The Sergeant: I guess I might, Admit you're right,

Without unduly strainin';
There was a lot
O' good they got
From all me skillful trainin'. Aye, Tony, lad, You're right, bedad! They're Dagoes, so you know thim. They're kind o' Dutch

Some ways; not much For new tricks, till ye show thim.

The Corporal: Sure, Sarj', dat's true;
Dey ain't like you,
Us Wops ees slow an' dumb.
Dot's why I say
You showed da way—
Like Chreestopher Columb'.

A FEW REMARKS.

Kaiser is viewing operations at the front, do not imagine he is in any danger from bursting shells. The Kaiser uses a field glass almost as dexterously as the Crown Prince.— [San Antonio Light.

The great reason why Congress should officially recognize the "Star Spangled Banner" and make it the national anthem is that it was writnational anthem is that it was written under the stress of powerful patriotic emotion. It thrills in every line with that emotion. It expresses the fervor of every American heart. There is no need for further discussion of the subject. Let the bill of Representative McFadden be unanimously passed in Congress.—[Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

The Jewish communities in the United States have set an example to the rest of us in their vision of their obligation to help every member of the group share in the gains of civilization. In Kansas City, instance, the Jewish Educational stitute assumes responsibility for the immigrants. It sees that they are ity for the taken care of, provided with work and taught the English language. It looks after their health and general well-being.—[Kansas City Star.

We have been thinking the Bol-sheviki were the limit among, Rus-sian revolutionists, but there is an-other shade, redder than they, called anarchists, against whom the rela-tively-moderate Bolsheviki have been making war. It may yet prove that there are reds redder than there are reds redder than the anarchists, who would be supremely disgusted on learning that they were only moderate after all.—[Portland Oregonian.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCK-HEADS.

She: Awfully sorry to have kept you waiting so long, but I was composing. He: I had a suspicion that you were making up.—[Yale Record. She: Do you think it possible for a man to love two women at once? Young Soldier: Yes, twenty at once, if they were all like you.—[Judge.

Recruiting Officer: But would a boy like you do in the army? Lad: Don't you need a cad-

army? Lad: Don't you need a caddle to carry your swords and things?

—[Dundee Herald.

Rankin: Isn't Wobblesby the limit? Phyle: Yes. I call him the human prune. Rankin: Why? Phyle:
Because the more he's soaked the more he swells up.—[Toledo Blade.

"There is one thing in a lawyer's profession which is different from any other." "What is that?" "The longer he is at it the more he has of a brief career."—[Baltimore American.

American.
Redd: Didn't I see you out in your new car today? Greene: Yes; I was out for a trial. Redd: Was the trial satisfactory? Greene: No; the judge fined me \$10 .- [Yo

A LONG CONCEPTION OF THE

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With diamonds advan-cent, ordinary folks will and more the pinch of the

We might as well minds to accept the Congress is likely to reason all summer.

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ever sent to the home neglect to take a deat watch. The wrist-wald nurse is never right

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ING IN MANY

To eat more rye, and it. seems to be the a One American in time a of our allies. (New realmold aphorism.) o Oil Fields Make an

to Bly Sum Monthly.

President Carranna is not word; but it might be well an eye on him. He may behind his whiskers. "Our freedom and the all that the people of Burglum, France and Italy at today. Shall they ask is a

In some of the German people are imploring the that something be done to raiding by the airplane Allies. Is it possible the ting enough of their own

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Here is a little test found in chapter 14:27, ift of the few who are a cold feet in the prosect war: "And He cometh

In several Easters or known as a war chest is tablished, where all its a common fund is passever a call comes for it is taken therefrom away with repeated on the common of the common o

Bible days, as witness from Numbers, 1:13: spake unto Moses in of Sinai saying. Tal

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NEEDLES, May 26.—Q.: Under another cover I am sending you some manganese croppings, which I would like to know the value of. Does it contain any silver, and is the manganese per cent. high enough for shipping and sales? The ledge is three miles from Santa Fe Railroad, with good downhill trail to the cara at station.

A.: For silver values kindly consult assayers. The samples are in part Wad (bog manganese) from present in good percentage with lime carbonate and graphite in low values. Silica in the rock. If this sample is from the surface it would be well to sink on the ledge in the hope of obtaining ore of high enough grade to any for mining, hauling, etc.

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Plans for Increased Production of Needed Minerals to be Discussed.

ANDSBURG (Cal.) June 7.—

The Rand District Mines' Association, organized February or from the Orient and Mexico, where the low wage scale made it impossible to meet the competition in called by the United States Tariff Commission to be held in San Francisco on the 24th inst., to discuss rare, or war munition metal conditions in California. Builetin No. 74, issued by the State Mining Bureau, shows that Rand district, comprising the counties of Kern, Inyo and San in the Rand district are platinum, the counties of Kern, Inyo and San in the Rand district are platinum, the counties of Kern, Inyo and San in the Rand district are platinum, the counties of Kern, Inyo and San in the Rand district are platinum, the counties of Kern, Inyo and San in the Rand district are platinum, the counties of Kern, Inyo and San in the Rand district are platinum, the counties of Kern, Inyo and San in the Rand district are platinum, the counties of Kern, Inyo and San in the Rand district are platinum, the counties of Kern, Inyo and San in the Rand district are platinum, the counties of Kern, Inyo and San in the Rand district are platinum, the counties of Kern, Inyo and San in the Rand district are platinum, the counties of Kern, Inyo and San in the Rand district are platinum, the counties of Kern, Inyo and San in the Rand district are platinum, the counties of Kern, Inyo and San in the Rand district are platinum, the countries of Kern, Inyo and San in the Rand district are platinum, the countries of Kern, Inyo and San in the Rand district are platinum, the California Edison Company, it is said. The Ontario company, it is said. The Ontario company, it is said. The Ontario company, it is said.

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DRAMA.

STRIKES FRESH NOTE.

AIT'S COMEDY AT MOROSCO IS

Fortunately the play is so genericous in proportions that this division of Act II into two acts and the elimination of the third can readily be made without limiting the performance in the slightest.

It is not that the play as it stands is not worth seeing, because assuredly it is a big, fine entertainment in its present form. The point is, that it is too big and fine to clutter up with the pulpable limitations of the last half of the second act, and it is too rare a comedy to spoil with the melodrama of Act III.

Few plays that need sharp revision are half so worth it as this one. Whether its theme is consistent depends upon the viewpoint. If we take it that the preachment of the first act is not sincere and that crooks only ask to be let alone because they see no sincerity in those who pretend to desire their reform and do not believe that they have a chance at any other kind of life, then the argument of the second act is both consistent and forceful, this argument being that the hardness of criminals is very much of x pose and that their finer feellings not only have not been killed out, but are pretty close to the surface and are ready to blossom at the least encouragement. It is not wholly credible to the average mind that a young man of position, education and wealth would accept a woman of the cabarets as a wife, but on the other hand scores of exceptions have

FLASHES.

GATHERS IN COIN.

LASKY BENEFIT FOR SOLDIER

ers up to the brass rall, his lapse was overlooked.

Booths were presided over by Lillian Gish, Dorothy Gish, Gladys Brockwell, Edna Earle, Mary O'Connor, Loyola O'Connor, Constance Talmadge, Carmel Myers, Winifred Kingston and many others.

Mme Aldrich contributed a dignifiedly patriotic flavor to the occasion by singing 'The Star Spangled Banner.'

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OAKLAND VS. VERNON

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can youth of today doing anything of that sort, and when as an evidence of his madness he sees visions of girls—well, he isn't convincing a-tail.

Also the California scenes are laid in Florida.

A fine cast appears in the picture, including John Mason, Leah Baird, Claire Whitney and Alan Hale.

Symphony.

Getting a criminal to confess by using the spiritualistic medium's tricks is the unique and fascinating tricks is the unique and fascinating feature of "Life or Honor," which is the offering at the Symphony the offering at the Symphony as strongly as if you heard the spoken when the offering at the Symphony of the dissillusioned wite and mother. The subtities (which and the called titles) have been chosen from the dialogue of the play with nice and correct discrimination. Miss Fergus-son's work is the best I have seen from her in photoplays, placing her without doubt among the highest of the screen interpreters.

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YARNEIL FUNERAL.

An honorary essent of his former fellow-officers will pay the last respects of the police department to the memory of Harley G. Yarnell at the first screen fellow-officers will pay the last respects of the police department to the memory of Harley G. Yarnell at the funeral from the parlors of Edwards, Gamash & Heath, at 2 when he fell into a small stream and was drowned. Most of the men asqued to the funeral are police drivers and were former associates with Yarnell in his work. Interment will be in the Rosedale Cemetery.

SANTA MONICA FOR WAR FIRST, THEN ANNEXATION.

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GRIFFITH PARK SUNDAY GOLF.

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Ill that Bill Rodgers took away from Washing a bundle of exhausted caws, yelps and yells and the Gee, what a team Bill would have if he represents their bats.

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